

Today's Women

By DOROTHY ROE
NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—The U. S. woman is due to change her shape again this fall, as new fashion silhouettes call for a string-bean midriff and snake hips.

Daytime clothes, as currently previewed, are skin-tight through the middle, ruler-slim through the skirt and curved and draped about the top.

Most designers favor the slim sheath silhouette for daytime, softer, full skirts for after 5 and a choice between the draped-sheath and the crinolined look for formal evening wear.

For those who have become accustomed to full skirts, there is, fortunately, a compromise. This is the skirt which appears slim in front, but acquires walking width

through back fullness, in what is called the Edwardian silhouette.

The lady with the midriff bulge is going to be out of luck this fall, unless she rushes for one of the new foundation garments designed to cope with this problem or goes on a diet.

The new clothes are wonderfully becoming to gals with good figures, but are designed to conceal no bulges.

An era of elegance is in the cards for fall and winter. Full-length evening gowns are buck with a bang, fabrics are luxurious and trimmings are brilliant. For example, one wholesale manufacturer shows an evening sheath completely embroidered in iridescent sequins, with coat to match, to retail at \$3,000. That gives you a rough idea.

Dinner and cocktail suits are trimmed with mink, sable and ermine. Wool daytime dresses often are beaded or sparked with a discreet touch of metallic embroidery, or a Kohinoor-size fake jewel peeking out of a pocket slit.

In coats, the narrow, tubular look is the thing. If it flares toward the bottom, it's called the funnel silhouette. Fur is used lavishly in linings, wide cape collars or big muff cuffs, and fabrics range from sleek polished woollens such as zibeline, or broadcloth to lush cashmere. The shaggy-dog fabrics of the last few seasons are few and far between.

There's not a set-in sleeve in a load of fall coats. The dolman and the batwing sleeve are required equipment for the new silhouette, cut in one with the body of the coat, the armholes deep and low, extending in some cases to the hipline.

The costume suit continues the all-time favorite, consisting usually of a sheath dress and cover-up jacket. In many instances the dress is low-cut and glitter-trimmed above the belt, making it suitable for cocktail and dinner wear. With the jacket it becomes a daytime suit.



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Storing Of Pacific Wheat In Mothball Fleet Sought

OLYMPIA (AP)—Secretary of State Earl Coe proposed Tuesday that the mothball fleet here be used to store the Northwest's wheat crop.

Coe wired his suggestion to Rep. Don Magnuson (D-Wash). "Washington State will have the greatest wheat crop on record this year," Coe said. "That will mean wheat will have to be dumped on the ground unless storage space is found."

Suggestions have been made that the crop be shipped to the East Coast to be stored in mothball fleets anchored there.

Coe said use of the fleet of some 40 ships anchored in the southern tip of Puget Sound near Olympia would alleviate the railroad car shortage that has cropped up in other years when cars were not available to handle the huge wheat crops.

He cited the short haul from Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Washington wheat growing areas to Olympia as compared to the transcontinental journey that would be required to ship the wheat to the east coast.

Coe inspected the mothball fleet here Tuesday with W. E. Spofford, superintendent in charge for the U. S. Maritime Commission.

The wheat harvest will start in

Eastern Oregon this week, reaching its peak July 15 to 20. Thereafter the harvest will move northward into Washington wheat areas, Coe said.

Approximately 80 ships used to transport materials of war are anchored here. Many of them have been here since the end of World II.

Climb Claimant's Funeral Pending

EUGENE (AP)—Funeral services are pending here for Charles McGonagall, 83, who said he was the only survivor of the first party to climb Mt. McKinley.

McGonagall said he was a member of a party that climbed the 20,268-foot mountain in 1910. He also said he was the only one to survive the climb up North America's highest mountain.

He died here Friday after a heart attack. Funeral arrangements await the arrival of relatives from Chicago, Seattle and Fairbanks, Alaska.

Fees Set For Mental Clinics

SALEM (AP)—The State Board of Control approved Tuesday the proposed schedule of fees to be charged at the new out-patient clinics at the state hospitals in Salem and Pendleton.

The clinics, approved by the 1953 Legislature, will be opened this month to provide mental treatment for persons whose condition is not serious enough to require regular commitment to the hospitals.

The fee schedule, worked out by officials of the two hospitals, is subject to possible further change.

Persons whose income is more than \$6,000 a year will not be given treatment at the Salem clinic, while there will be a \$8,000 income limit at the Pendleton clinic.

The fees range from 50 cents per hour of treatment for persons earning less than \$2,000 a year, to \$10 an hour for those in the \$7,000-\$8,000 income bracket.

Patients under 18 years of age will not be accepted until psychiatric social workers are added to the staff.

Alcoholics won't be accepted unless they are former patients at the two state hospitals.

The board also adopted a schedule for various examinations. These include \$1 for each prescription or spinal fluid examination, \$2 for skull films, and \$5 for electroencephalograms.

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Schools Teach 'Against Unions'

SEATTLE (AP)—A Portland Ore. union official said Tuesday "poisonous propaganda" against unions is being issued from many public schools.

Phil Brady, union leader who also is a member of the Oregon State Senate, gave this report at the AFL Teamsters' Union's Western Conference. He advocated labor-history courses in schools as a move to improve public relations for unions.

"We found during visits to some schools in Oregon," Brady said, "that the students spoke of the labor movement as a hijacking, cancerous growth in society. We were asked 54 questions unfavorable to labor by the students in one school."

Ward Gregg, president of the Longview-Kelso Central Labor Council in Washington State, said speakers had been sent to high schools in his area in efforts to better public relations.

Other speakers said unions were sponsoring scholarship programs in Seattle and Portland.

Cannery Workers Set Strike Vote

ASTORIA (AP)—The CIO Columbia River Cannery and Allied Workers will conduct a strike vote here July 20, five days after the spring commercial fishing season closes.

The union announced the meeting to conduct the vote, but did not disclose the issues in dispute. Employers said they had offered to renew last year's contract, but did not disclose terms of the contract.

The spring season closes July 15. The next commercial season opens two weeks later.

KF Man's Tax Case Stated This Week

PORTLAND (AP)—The federal tax court is in session here this week. Only five cases are expected to be heard, although 101 originally were on the docket.

Officials said out-of-court settlements were pending on the others. Among the five to be heard is an appeal from E. J. Murray, Klamath Falls.

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(B) Roll Collar Pullover. Stay-snug ribbing at waist and cuffs... in wonderful Kharafleece that refuses to wrinkle and loves to be washed. 32-40, 8.95

(C) Glamour Girl. Classic boxy cardigan with snugly-ribbed cuffs, dyed-to-match ocean pearl buttons. 34-40, 10.95 (Kharafleece skirt is darts for easy fit, and reversible for even wear... easy-to-adjust hemline. 10-18, 11.95)

(D) Heart-Collar Pullover. The perfect basic sweater... tiny cuffs... stay-snug ribbing at waist. Matches Jantzen Kharafleece skirts. 32-40, 8.95



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